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NOTIOE.

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Hongkong, March 22, 1882.

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COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. having been appointed Agents for Corrent Accounts kepts on Terms which the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates and usual Discounts.

"H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co.

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> RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1682.

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Unlimited Liability of Shareholders

THE Undersigned having been appointed G prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

Intimations.

WANTED.

A N Intelligent Young PORTUGUESE as GODOWN KEEPER. Reply by Letter only to "C.," OFFICE of Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Messrs KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, noar BIRMINGHAM.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

N or about the 14th Instant, the Offices and Sample Room of the "AMERI CAN NOVELTY COMPANY," will be Located in the Upper Portion of the Building, MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. S. B. LEWIS,

Manager. Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of August current, at THREE O'CLOCK p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a decline to appropriate the work already un-Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1882.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1882.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NYOTICE is hereby given, that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the animated in this matter by a desire to take

CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATUR- advantage of the situation of Annam and of DAY, the 5th, to FRILAY, the 18th of the proceedings of the Black Flag Banditti August current (both days inclusive) dur- to keep the trade route to Yunnan closed. ing which period no Transfer of Shares can This statement is even more unfounded and be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors

T. JACKSON, . Chief Manuger.

Hongkong, August 1, 1882.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FITHE Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be Held in the Or-

FICES of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, August 28th, 1882, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1882. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. R. COOKE,

will be CLOSED from the 12th to 28th

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

Tenth Volume of the "CHINA REVIEW."

N o No. 6.-Vol. X.

-OF THE-

CONTAINS-Cases in Chinese Criminal Law.

A Journey in North Sz Ch'uan. The Ta-yun-lun-ch'ing-yü-ching (大 雲 輪請雨經) Chinese Bibliography. The End of the Chow E Dynasty. Nos. 2 and 4, PEDDAR's HILL Notices of New Books and Literary Intel-

No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Clately Notes and Querion !-- vantential Use of the Cangue. 选字紙 Procession for Written Paper at Padang (Sumatra).

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Addendum. Errata. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. Hengkong, July 17, 1882.

Intimations.

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To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

rel with an Annamese official, was executed

by the Annamese Government. It is said

that merchant was Hung Tai-luk (Ng Chi Lock) who had come from the South

(Straits) and was a British subject. After

his execution, the Annamese officials said

boats to have the matter attended to, yet,

in a sudden fit of insanity acted in an ex-

traordinary manner, had been put to death

by the Annamese, the probability new was

that England would take advantage of this

case to interfere in the whole affair : but

whereas this trade route had already been

taken in hand by France, which had done

so much for it, it might now be impossible

to prevent England using this pretext to

interefere and dispute the route which

would then have reverently to be offered by

British subject. But there is no proof

whatever for this assertion. At the time

the French troops were still in Tonquin,

and the provincial authorities of Anuam

were at the time anxiously engaged in

the requirements of international law. As

and straightforward manner and in a spirit

of amity towards other countries, so that

the above suggestion is too trifling to de-

serve her consideration; and as to the

French officials they certainly never used

the words attributed to them as above. If

there were, however, really such words

used, they bore probably quite a different

construction, and the probability is that

the person who heard something of the

sort misunderstood the purport, and thus

falsified the meaning he put in the mouth

of the French officials. As to the opening

of the trade route to Yunnan, England

would indeed be strong enough to secure it,

law and call France to order. To use a

therefore entirely out of the question to

foolish than the other statements were.

For Annam has been a tributary of China

since time immemorial. If violence and

force should be used against Annam, the

would assert the principles universally ad-

mitted as just, and proceed in a manner

pass unnoticed. If it is now suggested that

China would not take the trouble to inter-

fere in the matter and leave a small fributary

a suggestion is entirely at variance with the

manner in which China has all along treated

People who make statements like the

above are but repeating worthless gossip

without any discrimination as to its truth.

under discussion. Those who have any

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of \$3 per SHARE, for

1882, declared at To-day's Ordinary Half-

Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, will be Payable at the Hongkong & Shanshai Bank-

ING CORPORATION from TO-MORROW, the 29th Instant. Shareholders are requested

to apply for Dividend Warrants at the

SAILOR'S HOME.

Parens will be thankfully read

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Advertisers and the Public.

Colonial Newspapers received at the office are regularly filed for the inspection of

LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Secretary.

Company's OFFICE.

By Order of the Directors,

Hongkong, July 28, 1882.

Hongkong. Tany 25, 18,8.

the Six Months ending 30th June,

AN OLD INHABITANT OF HANOL

understanding can judge for themselves.

Hongkong, August 5, 1882.

the States tributary to her.

State to settle its own difficulties, such

to follow in the steps of France.

France, had been grievously injured.

following effect:

LATEST NEWS FROM ANNAM. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY (LIMITED.)

日七十月六年午壬

CHINAMAN, returned from a port in THE General Agents, with the Approval of the Consulting Committee, beg to intimate that an INTERIM DIVIDEND, A Annam, has made certain statements regarding late events in that country to the of FIVE PER CENT. upon the Paid-up Capital The French Naval Expedition, he says of the Company will be Payable on the 21sr after capturing Tung-king, were about to AUGUST CURRENT, to all Shareholders on the restore the country to the Annanese. Just Register at that date. then, however, it happened unexpectedly that a certain merchant, having had a quar-

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 21st Instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, August 8, 1882.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

that they were really unaware at the time of the nationality of that person. But the French officials on the spot are said to have declared that it was a case which concerned them, and to have argued that, having now for seven years had a Treaty with Annam regarding the opening of the trade route to Yutuzun, which after all had not been open-SHAREHOLDERS are Requested to note that on SURRENDER of their Provi-Sional Centificates for Shares in this Office, PERMANENT SCRIP will now be ed yet, they had now come with their gunissued in Exchange. Hongkong, 14th July, 1882. as Hung Tai-luk, a British subject who had

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LED.

Shipping.

Steamers.

the Annamese to the English, and that therefore the interests of both, Annam and FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FROCHCW. The Steamship The above statements have been made to us in all circumstantiality, but thinking Captain Pocook, will be despatched for the above them over carefully they appear to be like ill-founded gossip. Hung Tai-luk was but Ports on FRIDAY, the 11th Instant, at a commercial adventurer, a Chinaman by Noon.

birth, though he gave himself out for a For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 7, 1882,

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL

guarding and protecting the country, Tailuk, however, acted in such a reckless man-The Steamship Captain Abbort, will be despatched for the above ner as to cause people to suspect and dread him, so that those in charge of the peace of the locality could not possibly allow him Ports on FRIDAY, the 11th Inst., at 4 p. m. to continue his proceedings. Their action was therefore entirely in accordance with For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. to England, she invariably acts in an honest

Hongkong, August 8, 1882. FOR VICTORIA (V. I.), SAN FRAN-

CISCO AND HONOLULU. The British Steamer Holf, Commander, will leave for the above Ports

on or about the 8th Instant. For Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 5, 1882. but in our opinion England is sure to select FOR SYDNEY AND ADELAIDE.

dertaken by others or purposely frustrate VIA FOOCHOW. the designs of strangers. Should France, Taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND. however, indulge in acts of violence and NEW CALEDONIA, FIJI and force, England would be sure to take her stand on broad principles of international TASMANIA.)

The Eastern and Aushomely phrase, England is not likely to play second fiddle to any one, and it is tralian Steamship Co. tralian S Steamer suppose-that England would have a desire Captain R. CRAIG, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 12th August, at

Others say the Chinese Government is Noon. Parcels cannot be received later than Noon of 11th Instant, at our Office. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agente. Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

probability is, in our opinion, that China CALCUTTA. The Steamship absolutely unimpeachable, and it is absurd to suppose she would suffer such action to Capt. A. B. MacTavish, will be despatched for

the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 12th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, August 9, 1882.

For this reason I have brought the matter OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

> FOR LONDON PIA SUEZ CANAL "Bellerophon,"
> Capt. Freeman, will be despatched on or about The Co.'s Steamship

the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agente. Hongkong, August 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship " Diemnah." Commandt. DE BOISSEUL.
BARON. will be despeted. ed for SHANGHAI shortly after har arrival from Europe G. DE CHAMPEAUX, NY Cast-off Chormeo, Books, or i.

Hongkong, August 2, 1882. NOTICE.

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The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Dauson, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of

the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 2, 1882.

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RUSSELL & Oc. Hongkong, August 2, 1882.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American snip
"Lucy A. Nickels,"

Nickels, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship

RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship.

RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, July 28, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark Nehemich Gibson,"

Balley, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch,

SINGAPORE

and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Bosts delivery may be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, August 8, 1882. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

SINGAPORE A A TOP

Cargo impeding the discharge will be risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Mandgers. Hongkong, August 4, 1882.

THE STEAMSHIP "JAPAN." Captain T. S. GARDNER, SINGAPORE!

Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature. Cargo impeding her discharge or remaining on board after the 7th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

none will be entertained after the 112th DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, August 4, 1882.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected Ex Saghalien.

> Madras. Madras.

Hongkong, August 8, 1882.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & C Hongkong, July 27, 1882.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, June 28, 1882.

ROBERTS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1882.

Notices to Consignees FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

THE Steamship Heaperin, Ospisin Peressen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being laided.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 8th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 13th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Agents, aulo

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

THE Company's Chartered S.S. Lennoz, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Leding to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods! at once landed and stored at Consignees

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND THE above Steamer having arrived.

and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Consigness are hereby informed that any Claims must be made immediately, as

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for dentities signature, and take immediate delivery.

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ANERLEY, British steamer, Capt. F. G. Straghan. - Russell & Co. AREATOON Arcan, British steamer, Capt. B. MacTavish. -D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. FEI LUNG, British steamer, Capt. W. N. Allison.-D. Musso & Co.

FELICIA, German steamer, Captain A Müller. - Siemssen & Co. HARDWICK, British steamer, Captain S. G. Topp.—Captain.

LENNOX, British steamer, Captain D. Scott. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. MAGENTA, British brigantine, Captain H. Coalficet -- Jardine, Matheson & Co. RAJANATTIANUHAR, Brit. steamer, Capt.

W. Y. Hunter.-Yuen Fat Hong. SEA WITCH, American ship, Capt. John H. Drew.-Russell & Co. Solway, British steamer, Captain Robt. Jarvis.—Butterfield & Swire. SURPEIRE, American barque, Capt. C. B.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Purby, will be despatched on or about the 16th Instant.

Hongkong, August 10, 1882.

(Taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, FIJI and TASMANIA.)



above on or about TUESDAY, the 5th Parcels cannot be received later than For SHANGHAL. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, August 10, 1882.

W. PUSTAU & Co. ING of CREDITORS, for the purpose of declaring a Dividend in the above Estate, will be held by and before the Undersigned at his CHAMBERS, Supreme

EDW. J. ACKROYD. Registrur. Registry, Supreme Court, 10th August, 1882.

TO LET.

BonhamRoad. Rent Moderate.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, July 7, 1882.

SHIPPING

Aug. 9, Remus, British steamer, 652, Watt, Saigon Aug. 5. General - Captain. Aug. 10, Agean, British steamer, 749. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Aug. 10, Esmeralda, British steamer, 395. Talbot, Manila Aug. 7. General. Lussell & Co. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... \$575

General. -RUSSELL & Co. Whampoa.

Aug. 10, Livingstone, German barque, 531, H. Preffead, Newchwang July 15, Beans and General. - STEMBSEN & Co. Aug. 10, Geelong, British steamer, 1139.

De Scott, Holhow Aug. 8, and Macao, General -- ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Aug. 10, Radnorshire, British steamer, 1209, Davies, Shanghai Aug. 2, and Foochow 8, Tea.-ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

DEPARTURES. Aug. 10, Arches, for Hamburg. 10, Natal, for Marseilles, &c. 10, Fooksang, for Canton. 10, Amoy, for Shanghai. 10, Euphrates, for Calcutta,

CLEARED. Saltee, for Haiphong, Oakalale, for Sydney, &c. Fokien, for Amoy, &c. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Fooksang, from Shanghai, Mr Blair, and 70 Chinese. Per Emerelda, from Manila, Mr Gillan-



TO-MORROW EVENING.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MR. R. D'ORSAY OGDEN.

H. M. 's 3rd Regt. (The Buffs),

"JEALOUSY."

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

Left Shanghai at 4,30 p.m. on the 6th inst. had strong N.E. winds and squally weather to Laminocks, thence to port moderate S.W. winds and rainy weather. Arrived and anchored in Roads at 10 p.m. on 9th

By kind consent of Colonel Parnell and the Officers, the Full Band of the Regi-

Dress Circle Reserved,....Two Dollars. Stalls Reserved, ..... Two Dollars.

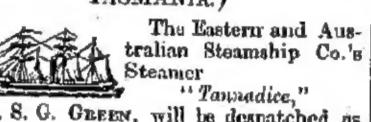
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To-day's Advertisements.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

For FOOCHOW, SYDNEY, AND ADE-In the Matter of the Bankrupt Estate of ATOTICE is hereby given, that a MEET. For SAIGON.-For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-

Court, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of August instant, at 11 o'Clock a.m.

TWO HOUSES in RICHMOND TERRACE. Apply to

ARRIVALS. Aug. 9, Fooksang, British steamer, 990, L. Davies, Shanghai Aug. 6, General .-JARDENE, MATHESON & Co.

T. Thomas, Saigon Aug. 5, General.

Aug. 10, Sea Witch, American ship, 1288, John H. Drew, Hiogo July 24, Ballast and Aug. 10, Raven, British barque, from

Owners will be Responsible for W. J. Webber, Bombay July 23, via Singa- Bank, Wire, ... 3/9 Aug. 10, Greyhound, British steamer, 244,..

4 months sight, ... Credits, Documentary 4 months' sight, 3/92 demand. Shanghai, demand. Aug. 10, Rajanattianuhar, British str., 793, W. Y. Hunter, Bangkok Aug. 2, and So days' sight, private 73 Gold Leaf, 994 fine Heihow 9, General - YUEN FAT HONG. Sovereigns, ....

> Temperature. (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road. Hongkong, August 10. 9 A.M. ... 29.698 BAROMETER-1 P.M. ... 29.666

Shares.

(For Share Quotations, see Page 4.)

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4 P.M. ... THERMOMETER - 0 A.M. ... 1 P.M. . . . 79 4 P.M. ... 80 (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 78 1 P.M. 178 4 P.M. 77 Maximum ... 80 Do. Minimum over night 78

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

ders, Mrs.B. Horwitz and 2 children, and

Per Remus, from Saigon, 60 Chinese.
Per Ægean, from Saigon, 12 Chinese.
Per Sea Wilch, from Hogo, Mr H. R.

Per Rajanattianuhar, from Bangkok and Hoihow, 180 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Natal, for Saigon, Rev. Victor Pois-nel; for Singapore, Mr Arnhold; for

Naples, Mr MacClymont; Le Comte and

Comtesso de Pourtalés Gorgier (French'

Consul) and child, Monsgr. the Bishop Ridel, Messrs H. J. Franck and E. Bouger,

Miss Mary Gonham, Messts G. T. Inglis

and Chun Yuen .- From Shanghai : for Sai-

Singapore, Mr Schuster; for Marsoilles, Mr

Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 35 Chinese.

TO DEFART.

Per Oakdale, for Singapore, 10 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Fooksang raports:

The British steamer Egean reports:

The British-steamer Esmeralda reports:

First part strong S. W. heavy squalls and

rain, middle and latter part N.W. winds

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-

Per Thales, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the

Per Hesperia, at 11.30 a.m. To-morrow,

Per Folice, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the

Per Bowen, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday,

Per Atalanta, at noon, on Saturday, the

Per Arratoon Apcar, at 4.30 p.m., on

Per China, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

Per Niigatu Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri-

Per Bangalore, at 11.30 a.m., on Satur-

FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

The United States Mail Packet City of

which will be closed as follows :-

11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres-

Postage until the time of departure.

Quotations.

Hononone, August 10.

New Benares, cash, ... 5475

New Malwa, credit,... 620

Allowance, Taels ..... 64

Old Malwa, credit,... 689

Allowance, Taels ..... 48

Exchange.

Demand, ...

30 days' sight, ...

Tokio, will be despatched on SATUR-

DAY, the 12th inst., with Mails for

pondence may be posted on board the

Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

12th inst., instead of as previously

Saturday, the 12th inst.

For NAGASAKI AND KOBE .-

day, the 18th inst.

day, the 19th inst.

11.15 A.M. Registry coases.

Hongkong, August 5, 1882.

the 11th inst.; instead of as pre-

MAILS will close:-

11th inst.

11th inst.

the 12th inst.

LAIDE.—

For SWATOW .-

viously notified.

For AMOY AND TAMSUL-

Per Fokien, for Amoy, &c., 4 Europeans,

Per Saltee, for Haiphong, 12 Chinese.

Huestis, and Miss Macphail.

and 27 Chinese.

Fine weather throughout.

and passing showers.

gon, Messrs Gonord, and Samzun; for

112 Chinese.

Ohinese.

Noon. -Thales leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m. - Fokien leaves for Amoy, &c.

White, and Miss Mary E. Drew.
Per Geelong, from Straits, 60 Chinese.
Per Greyhound, from Hoihow, &c., 36 Meeting. 2.30 p.m.-Meeting of Legislative Coun-

Amusements.

General Memoranda.

9 p.m. - Performance, "Jealousy."

SATURDAY, August 12:-Noon. -P. M. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. Noon.—Bowen leaves for Australian Ports via Foochow.

o p.m.—Arratoen Appar leaves for Singa-Transfer Books of Hongkong and Wham-pon Dock Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 28th Instant. SUNDAY, August 13:-

Goods per Hesperia undelivered after this date subject to rent. Monday, August 14:— Transfer Books of China Sugar Reduing Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the

21st Instant, inclusive. FRIDAY, August 18:-Daylight.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the City Hall

Nagasaki, &c. Monday, August 21 :-Dividend of 5 % on Shares of China Sagar Refining Co., Ltd., payable.

TUESDAY, August 22 :--Noon. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

MEDICINES. MANUFACTURERS Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters.

continuous European Supervision.

Hongkong, June I, 1876. Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

reference. The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.10 p.m.

The China Mail. HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1882

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHIMA MAIL." (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line. THE ARREARS BILL

London, 9th August. Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., from the Lords' amendment to the Arrears Bill and proposed modification.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next FRENCH MAIL per the M. Co.'s steamer Diemnah is now do She brings London dates to July 7th. The next American Mail, per the O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, may be ex-

morrow the 11th instant. We are informed by the Agents (Mess Butterfield and Swire) that the O. S. S. Co.'s str. Deucalian, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 7th, the Orestes, from London, on the afternoon of the 8th instant, both for this port.

Ir will be noticed from the passenger list that Monsignor Bishop Ridel, who suffered severely in Corea, and who has been staying here for some time past, has gone home in the Natal. We are sorry to say that the rev. gentleman has been in bad health during the whole of his stay in the Colony.

Messes Remedies & Co. inform us that the Churruca; which was said to have gone ashere on the coast of Lusen, but which report is now found to be incorrect, has been safely towed into the Port of St. Vincent, with her main shaft broken, and the loss of two anchors. The vessel sustained no other damage.

We are kindly favoured with the following information by the Agent of the O. & O. cern; and this is all the more to be regretted S. S. Co, and the P. M. S. S. Co.: The that it is the first move in this direction.

S. S. Belgie left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama on the 22nd ultimo, she will be due here on or about the 22nd inst. The S. S. City of Peking left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on the 1st inst., she will be due here on or about the 31st inst.

Banking A. W. . to Michaella and Landing BARON REUTER has given another instance of the boundlessness of his generosity towards sojourners in the East; and his anxiety to comply with the wishes and wants of his constituents in this part of the world. The thoughts of all here are at present naturally turned to the crisis in Egypt, and to the danger in which this crisis involves the Suez Canal, the smallest crumbs of news relating to the subject being greedily devoured. Reuter knows we are deeply interested in this, and to relieve our anxious minds, throws by means of the following telegram, a blinding glare of light upon the matter :-The House of Commons has dissented

from the Lord's Amendments to the Arrears. Bill and proposed modification." We are thankful to the monopolist for this small mercy, even although it only

states that the Commons dissented from amendments (of which we know nothing) p.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for made by the Lords on the Arrears Bill, and from a modification made on the same Bill of which we know as little as wo do of the amendments. Is it not a telegram? But notwithstanding the favours of this class which the liberal hand of Reuter showers upon us, the profanity of subscribers daily waxeth louder and the dissatisfaction with the service becomes more confirmed. Subscribers maintain that Reuter has engaged, in consideration of a certain sum of money, to supply a certain quantity of telegraphic intelligence; that he does not comply with his agreement in this respect; and that many of the telegrams which are received have not the slightest possible interest for any human being in the East Again, one would suppose that when through failure of the wires or other accident one or two days pass without a message being received, the result would be that more matter would be received for a time corresponding to the stoppage, so as to make up the deficiency. But this is not done, and apparently the subscribers must needs rest content. This inattention on the part of Reuterto the interests, small as they may be, of his subscribers here might be called by a harder name than sharp practice. He takes their money, and then, clothed in the might and power of his monopoly, snaps his fingers at them should they be dissatisfied with what he gives them. Monopolies generally die from their own acts, and a distinctly suicidal tendency is observable in The Manufactory is under direct and Reuter's.

WE heard about a week since that Tseng,

the new Vicercy of the Two Kwang, was

not so favourably inclined towards the new Canton-Kowloong Telegraph land line as his predecessor seemed to be; and that operations were temporarily suspended; but we were not prepared for the announcement made by our morning contemporary that the line had been peremptorily stopped by an order from the Tsung-li Yamen. It is not unlikely, however, that there may be some ground for the rumour, seeing that the line has been beset with difficulties at both ends. We have already explained that our criticisms of the formation of the Chinese Company to carry out this Land-line scheme are not prompted by any desire to check laudable enterprise, either on the part of Chinese or foreigners. In view of the connection which the Great Northern Telegraph Company avowedly had with this scheme, of the bold request which was made by the Russo-Danish Company to land the cable upon the British soil of Hongkong, and of the persistent and well-known Company, there is little cause for wonder that objection was taken to the soil of this Colony being quietly utilised for such purposes. It would have been somewhat surprising had the British Consul at Canton. the Colonial Covernment here, or Her Majesty's Representative at Poking granted the request made through the Danish Company 1 and it was simply a matter of course that these British authorities acted as they did, although they appeared to the minds of some (ourselves amongst the number, by the way) to be thus placing themselves in opposition to advancement and barring enlightened enterprise. The refusal of the Colonial Government to permit the line to land on British soil was an act of self-defence, and the promoters of the Canton-Kowloong line ought, we think, to have had sufficient common sense—assuming that they may be devoid of consideration for English susceptibilities and oblivious to the advantages of British protection-to have changed their front when they saw how the questionable policy of the Russo-Danish protectorate complicated matters. Apart, however, from the political aspect of the Company's telegraph with Hongkong and other places would draw from British clients by far the largest amount of foreign support. while the fact that foreign shareholders in overlooked. So far as we can learn, Mr Ho Amei, the Chairman of the Company, has gone the wrong way about the negotiations as well as the initiation of the con-

The American ship Sea Witch reports: Very heavy weather from South, till we entered Formosa Channel, then light Northerly winds. The German barque Livingstone reports : IONDAY, August 28 :--On Sunday, the 30th July, experienced a 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Whampos Dock Co., Ltd., heavy storm of wind with much sea and rain, which continued for three days, and at No. 14, Praya Central. on Wednesday the wind calmed, but with JESDAY, September 5 :-high sea running, wind from S.E. Tannadice leaves for Australian Ports on The British steamer Geclong reports: or about this date. Bombay to Acheen, S.W. monsoon; Singapore to Hongkong, fine weather with occasional squalls. The British steamer Greyhound reports: Moderate N.E. winds and fine weather. HONGKONG DISPENSARY The British steamer Rajanattianuhar reports: From Bangkok to Holhow, mo-Established A.D. 1841. derate Southerly winds and fine wea-ther; Hoihow to Hongkong, moderate W. 香港大藥房 and W.N.W. winds and squally with rain. S. S. Ping-on arrived at Holhow on the A. S. WATSON & Co., 9th, and left same day for Pakhoi. On 3rd inst., spoke S. S. Lide from Swatow bound FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS. to Bangkok, off Pulo Wayo. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEUGGISTS. IMPORTERS. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, CARGO. Per S. S. Natal, sailed 10th August :-DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI-For Continent, 1,523 bales Silk, 683 bales Waste Silk, 207 bales Cocoons, 25 cases SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, Silks, 150 chests and 3,224 pkgs. Tea, and AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT 541 pkgs. Sundries. For London, 595 bales Silk, 1,326 half-chests, 837 boxes and 279 pkgs. Tea, and 425 pkgs. Sundries.

> The House of Commons has dissented policy of monopoly followed out by the pected on or about Tuesday, the 15th inst. She brings dates up to the 15th TELEGRAMS for Bangkok can go forward by mail closing at Singapore at 3 p.m. to

origin, there can be little doubt that any enterprise connecting Canton by the concern would have secured foreign protection at both ends ought not to be

in this part of South China. We should harmony in the sense of symphony or not be surprised if the difficulty were met "sounds in combination," it is quite certain by the Chinese Government purchasing the | that among the ancients the art of harmony entire line, and working it themselves. never advanced beyond the use of accom-Time will show.

rumour must have had its origin in a misconception on the part of some European., Of course, this may mean several things, and can be accepted as the reader of passing events may be disposed. It cortainly cannot, in our opinion, be conclusive as regards the removal of all obstacles in the way of the Company's operations.]

THE S. S. Taino, from Hankow, reports ; Left Hankow at midnight on the first. Experienced strong northerly gales and showers of rain to Chinkiang; thence to port fresh N.W. winds and cloudy weather. Roscued nine Chinese off a wrecked junk six hours in the water. They reported having lost three mon from the wreck .-N. C. Daily News.

Timothy Richard, of T'ai-yuon Fu, is still busily engaged in making a complete survey of that city for the Chinese officials. He has also been consulted by three officers, at the orders of the Governor of the city as to the best method of developing the resources of the province. Mr Richard, who is a man of great intelligence and energy, has been devoting a considerable portion of his time to this work, and great hopes are entertained of the beneficial results that may follow.

THE Water Works Company, Limited, are rapidly advancing with the laying of the service pipes in the French Concession. They have some difficulties to contand with, however. For instance, potty thieves steal all they can. Last night, two men were arrested for stealing a winch chain, and this morning they received a hundred blows each with the bamboo. A few days ago, the workmen, while opening up the road came across a coffin. One of the workmen cut through this and next day was sick. having sprained his arms. The natives said this was because the spirit of the corpse in the coffin had been disturbed !- Courier.

ONE of our (N.-C. D. News) Tientsin Correspondents writes :- "News has reached here from An-hui that, in the Liu-chou Fu district, close to the residence of Li Hungchang, there has been an earthquake. One of the hills opened, pouring out a quantity of water, which engulphed an entire vilage. Our Acting Viceroy, Chang Ta-jen, has forwarded Tls. 20,000 to relieve the sufferers, and it is said that the Customs Taot'ai has made a similar donation." strange we should have heard nothing of this here. Another Correspondent writes "There is no foud between Chang and Li but the former is not happy here, and is merely tiding affairs over in hopes to get away soon. He is not popular with the ormy. Li is expected back during the 8th or 9th moon."

MR A. Novion. Commissioner of Customs at Takow, writing on the trade of that port on the 21st March, 1882, to Sir Robert Hart, Inspector-General of the Imperial Maritime Customs' service, says :- It is difficult not to make a last remark on the general tendency of the trade of Takow to transfer itself to Anping. Two new firms to the plaintiff on a promissory note dated established during the year are at Anping; the number of steamers which visit that Messrs Stephens and Holmes, appeared for port is increasing; the business has become the defendant and asked for an adjournsuch that the representatives of the various | ment, as he had only received his instructions firms now spend most of their time in An- | a few minutes previous to the case being ping-in fact, with the exception of a cer- called. The adjournment was granted by tain exportation of Sugar, there is no busi- his Lordship, though Mr Guedes had obness at Takow. This is due to the near jected; and this morning, Mr Holmes stated ness of Anning to Taiwan-fu, where all Im- that his client had not called to give him ports are distributed and business transact- further instructions. Mr Guedes explained ed, and to the difficulties of communication this by stating that the defendant had left between the two ports. It is probable that the Colony. His Lordship said that secuif Anping could offer the same dwelling ac- rity should have been asked for when the commodation as Takow, all the members of case was adjourned. Mr Guedes also this community would remove there, ex- claimed the sum of \$900 on a second procept, perhaps, during the middle of sum- missory note, but as both notes bore the mer. It is not, however, to be concluded | same date, his Lordship thought the claims from the above that Takow will be aban- ought to have been made one; in order. doned entirely. Its exportation of Sugar, however, to bring the case within the besides other advantages of climate and re- jurisdiction, of the Court Mr Guedes sidence, is more than sufficient to preserve | abandoned the claim of \$900, and judgment the port from complete desertion. Still, was given for the \$1,000 with costs. the business of south Formosa has now much increased, while the personnel of the Foreign firms as well as of the public offices has remained the same; so that it has become almost impossible to divide the work between the two ports, as was done before, and Apping has become ipso facto the principal residence of all the merchants and the centre of all the business of the place. Anping is likely to become more important overy year, and the future of Takow depends now on the improvement of shipping accommodation; on the establishment of con venient commendation with Taiwan, and the extension of cultivation in the south of the island

BRICA-BRAC.

Legge translates, The master instructing Hung-hom Dock yesterday, the Grand Music-master of Loo said "How to play music may be known. At the commencement of the piece, all the parts should sound together. As it proceeds, they should in harmony, while severally distinct and flowing without break, Italics are decidedly misleading. Harmony as a inusical term; in its inodern sense, signifies a system of forming chords with boat deeply laden with coal leaving the an account of their proper movement or progression according to key-relationship bost, unshipped the coals, and, after weigh-For this sense it is quite out of place in ing them, discovered there were thirty tons Legge's translation, for the Chinese are. and were, ignorant of any such system. In its carliest sense among the Greeks harmony seems to have been a general term for music. But from its meaning of "fitting together," it came to be applied to the proper arrangement of sounds in a

panying chords, or in China, of simulta-[Since writing the above, we have it neous notes. The latter part of the paraupon the authority of Mr He Amei, the graph quoted above should read something Chairman of the Company, that he has like this: "Further, the parts should be received no intelligence from the Provin- perfect (simple, plain, pure), tegether cial Authorities of the stoppage of the line (even), clear (distinct) together, drawn out by the Chinese Government; and that the (unfolded, proceeding in proper order)

The camine race is esteemed by the Ch nese, although the pitiful condition of the appearance, the Magistrate discharged her, innumerable houseless curs, found in every Chinese City, is not an argument in favour of any high appreciation. Yet a favourable omen is drawn from the fact of being followed by a strange dog, as in many other countries. Ancient philosophers warn the people never to kill the dog, as it is the guardian of the house; yet the poorer classes are in the habit of indulging canine diet; probably following the same train of reasoning as did the Greeks and just below Little Orphan, they having been Romans, who, while appreciating the dog us a valuable condjutor in the hunt and as a domestic animal, were still fond of serving poor Tray on gala-days as a salmi or WE (N.-C. Daily News) hear that the Rev. "pilce de résistance." Dogs are to be met with in nearly every Chinese temple, but they are rigidly excluded from the shrines. Among the stricter Buddhists the entrance of a dog into the shrine where the idol is ensconced ronders a thorough cleansing and scrubbing of the whole apartment necessary. Should any instrument or vessel belonging to the altar have been touched by a dog, it is defiled. Very similar were the customs of the ancient Persians. While the sagacity of the dog was highly appreciated, and no funeral complete without a troop of their favourites, still the entrance of the animal into any of their temples was a signal for its death. Even to-day there are two sayings current which embody the old superstition ; to do in the temple,' and " the dog's death approaches when he sleeps in a meaque."

The ancient Egyptians at one time esteemed these animals hely. Herodotus says "On the death of a dog the Egyptians shave their heads and bodies." This was however before the time of Cambyses. From the era of his reign they were held in another light; for when this barbarous monarch killed the sacred bull Apis, the dogs fed so liberally upon its entrails,without making a proper distinction—that they lost all their anictity. But they were cortainly of old looked upon as sacred; and it was perhaps with a view to this, and to prevent the Israelites retaining any notion of this nature, that a dog was not suffered to come within the precincts of the temple of Jerusalem. At the present day, dogs are considered defiling by the Eastern Asiatica; they do not suffer them in their houses, and carefully avoid touching them

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before the Hon. F. Snowden, Puisne Judge.)

Thursday, August 10.

J.-M. GUEDES, JR., v. CHING CHUNG PO. The above sum was due by the defendant the 27th June last. The case was mentioned on Friday last, when Mr Holmes, of

## Police Intelligence. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.) Thursday, August 10,

Six licensed hawkers were each fined 50 cents, or two days' imprisonment for obstructing the throughters in the vicinity of the Western Market, Queen's Boad, on Monday last, by placing baskets of vozetables on the pathway.

ATTEMPTED LABORNY

One month's imprisonment was imposed In the Confucian Analects, Bk. III., p 29, on Lam Asing who was caught attempting to carry away a piece of iron from the

> ATTEMPTING TO STEAL TEN TONS OF COAL: Ching Aman, godown coolie, was charged with stealing 10 tons of coals (value \$55). on the 10th instant

Loung Ayau said he was a coal merchant. Yesterday forencon he gave a man, named In the afternoon he went to his godgwn, and just as he reached there he saw a cargo wharf. As he thought there were more than twenty tons on board, he stopped the who was the complainant's godown keeper was on board the boat, and not at his post and was aware before the coals were denot explain where the other ten tons had and, exclaiming "Heaven help us!" hur-

made estensibly with native co-operation, opinions may be held as to the antiquity of gistrate being of opinion that it was a clear case of attempted theft.

> KEEPING GOATS IN A DWELLING-HOUSE, Wong Fuk-shing, milkman, was fined

81, or four days' imprisonment for keeping a large number of goats in his dwelling- | which has been raging for many hours. house, and for not having a license. The defendant who said he had not succeeded in his efforts to get a license, was ordered to have the animals located elsewhere quite an inundation.

AN OLD AND NEEDY HAWKER.

An old woman named Un Asum was charged with hawking vegetables without having a license. She stated that she had not been able to raise money to take out a license, and as she was poverty stricken in and ordered 50 cents to be taken out of the poor box to procure her a license.

LARCENIES.

Li Ashoung, hawker, appropriated the umbrella of a carpenter, named I Aking, yesterday afternoon, for which he was sentenced to ong month's imprisonment with hard labour by the Magistrate.

by being sent to gaol for three months.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE ON FORMOSA

Writing on the lighthouse now in course of crection on the extreme point of the South of Formosa, Mr A. Novion, Comnissioner of Customs at Takow, says :- At South Cape, Olanpi, in the Hengch'un district at the extreme point of the south of Formess, the building of a lighthouse and the provision of the accommodation required in such a zemote and deserted spot was undertaken in autumn under the supervision of the Amoy Customs, and, pending the completion of the work, a sixth-order lantern was creeted temporarily. Without mentioning the future advantages of the light as an aid to navigation, it is evident China; for with all the shortcomings of that the carrying on of such a work, the the College-which are due entirely we bepresence of Foreign mechanics; of many sag radaz masjid chumr'ada "what has a dog Chinese workmen, and of men-of-war at the spot, will have a marked and rapid influence on the development of that part of the country, in affording a guarantee of clusive benefit. But that, either the scheme security to settlers. So much has been said about the savages in our vicinity that it is useless to narrate their history again ; it will prove sufficient for the commercial

object of the Report to mention that the wild tribes (Shengfan) are still occupying the high hills, and are not more than 10 distant from the spot where the lighthouse is building. The Chinese, with the exception of a few fishermen, are scattered in villages not extended beyond Hengeh un-heien, about 10 miles morth west of South Cape, and the first station on the road to Takow. This place was constituted a hsien, or official district in the year 1876, and was placed under the authority of a Magistrate specially entrusted with the delicate mission of observing the wild tribes and of arranging all conflicts between them and the Chinese settlers. When the erection of the light was devided upon, some anxiety was felt as to the attitude of the savages, who were likely to consider such an undertaking as an increachment upon their territorial rights; high officials at Peking, no difficulty was met with, all anxiety disappeared, and it pleted without trouble, and that residence at South Cape will prove as safe as anywhere else in China. In the autumn. materials were brought from Amoy, foreign engineers and overseers were landed, a Customs cruiser was stationed at South

Cape, and the works commenced at once.

Meany bile, the Taotai of Taiwan had sent

a body of troops to encamp in the neigh-

bourhood, and appointed a special weiyuen

to settle all difficulties that might arise.

gressing favourably in spite of the difficulty

of landing materials on a steep coast and

through a heavy sea, which difficulties were

overcome satisfactorily. To go more into

details on this subject would exceed the

imits of the present Report. The object

of this rapid sketch has been merely to

draw the attention of all persons interested

to the influence which this undertaking

will probably have upon the development

of availing of the circumstances to stimu-

late the activity of the settlers to extend

cultivation towards the south of the island

The presence of so many people at South

establish there a sort of market, the sup

plies for which are reported to increase

every day; and, thanks to the securi

afforded to all by such a Foreign establish

ment, it may be expected that a Chinese

Cape has already induced the Chinese

At the end of 1881, the works were pro-

colony will be the beneficent and soon realised consequence of the work undertaken by the Customs at South Cape. -Two PULPIT JOKES -"You would hear, I dare say," said M'Leachlen, "what hap- are certainly not less industrious than the pened to our brother from the Sound when junior princes of the English Royal Family. he was preaching at Kilmore. You know he is fery fond of preaching extempore, and had men like Wen Hsiang, whose abilities when he went into the vestry he said to the were unquestionable: Chung Hou is a elders: 'I really do not know what to Manchu, and, wisely or unwisely, he has preach about, said he. 'Do you not know, served his country with hore zeal than says Tuncant M'Tavish, one of the elders, recompense. It is regrettable therefore to day, a what to preach about? No; I do not, find the rising generation of Manchus falling flying. really. Well, then, says Tuncan, shust so far beneath the mark. An old Taiping preach about five minutes, it'll pe quite robel once remarked to a foreigner, "The snough." "It's out of his own head," Manchus ought to be our helots instead of said Ross, "he got that one, Mr M'Roy, one day he was fery eloquent indeed, and when he was in his raptures he cried "And what shall I say more, my friends | President of the Board of Civil Office has and what shall I say more? Say amen.

A SENSATIONAL drama has recently been performed in the chief theatre of Moscow. scale, or systems of tuning. Whatever imprisonment with hard labour, the Ma. I the jubilant shouts of the audience.

China. NINGPO. (Mercury Correspondent.) 4th August, 1882. The s.s. Traisin put back here last night.

as she could not drive through the gale As I write, at 3.30 p.m., the Bund is completely submerged, and as there are yet two hours to time of full tide, we anticipate

The weather is very cool here, and shows signs of moderating. Only two steamers have shown up during the week.

THE MANCHUS: (N.-C. D. News.) The position of the Manchus in China is outrages, and forwarded to Hwach ino-hsien followed them. After penetrating a conin many ways anomalous. We do not refer now to the reigning dynasty. We refer to the Bannerman or ch'i-jen, who live on Imperial bounty and are expected to show their gratitude by learning Manchu and Bary to glance at a map of this province. of the robbers' confederates. When quespractising archery. On the whole we scarcely consider them a very enviable class. Being in possession of certain nominal and down almost to the coast, stretches a tract, were hidden, and voluntereed to act as purely honorific privileges, their claims to some hundreds of square miles in extent, guide. He led Captain Yeh and his men make their argument tell, their gossip scholarship are generally looked slightly of desolate hill country, sparsely inhabited some distance further inland to a group of spread, over the whole country, and whose down upon by the Chinese, who have to by a population of the poorest means and cottages, which proved to be the haunt of a anonymity protects them from any other work their way up by dint of stiff examinawan oneung, nawker, reported at the wink and no favour. A Manchu chit-jen is be said to exist within its limits. It is then disappeared—to report, as was subse-sciousness of having uttered an uncandid that his jacket, which had been hanging on probably not half so cultivated a man as a chiefly the home of numerous and well-quently supposed, to his chief, who had retort, or ventured on an unwarrantable his stall, had been stolen. Yesterday be Chinese who holds the inferior degree of armed gangs of robbers, who make it a base just returned from a raid upon the neigh- intrusion, or inflicted a cruel and needless paid a visit to several of the pawnshops, in him the pittance deled out to him from which to organise raids upon the bourhood of Taichow in which he had been pain. In the struggle of competition, in company with a constable, and discovered is scarcely sufficient to keep him in rico his jacket in the Mo Fung shop, the ac- or millet, and is burdened with exactions skirts, or, in conjunction with the island Yeh called a halt- for the midday meal, to avoid entirely such causes of selfcount at of which identified Chun Asheung, and responsibilities towards the state dishermen, to attack trading junks which was taken by himself and officers in repreach. But as the Press rices in dignity a barber who underwent three weeks' impri- which must be extremely irksome. He frequenting the ports. To this district one of the cottages. No scener, however, and responsibility these blemishes tend to a parper with under weeks impressed and a specific bardened with an espionage from Hwang Chin-man retired and specific had be appeared outside the door than shots disappear; and I feel sure that you will somment for committing largery in March is burdened with an espionage from Hwang Chin-man retired and specific had be appeared outside the door than shots disappear; and I feel sure that you will last, as the pawner. The barber was which the pure-blood Chinaman is on. collected around him a band of nearly 100 were fired upon him by the robbers, who agree with me that an institution such as punished for committing this second offence tirely free. Every Manchu child that is horn has his name inscribed in the Imperial register, becomes entitled to his monthly pittance - of which he probably only recoives a third-and is then placed under regular surveillance. The system is not good one, for it fosters laziness, and encourages proficiency only in a method warfare which is growing obsolete even China. But a Manchu no doubt has facili ties at his disposal which a Chinaman has not. As a matter of fact, the students a the Tung-won-kuan are we believe Manchus. Whether there is an actual rule in vistence that Chinese are not chicit for admission we do not venture to say; but there can, we think be no doubt that as matter of fact they are not admitted. Manchus, then, have a monopoly of the very heat system of foreign education to be got in no doubt the institution is a very fine one. They have also the run of native schools, built and supported for their exof these schools is bad, or the privileges they offer not sufficiently appreciated by th Bannermen, is evidently the case, for they seem to be a dead letter as far as an practical system of working is concerned The Vice-President of the Board of Civil Office has recently made some disclosures about these schools and the educational deficiency of Bannermen which are certainly not creditable to the Emperor's fellow-countrymen, and which go far to justify the common Peking saving that a vellow-girdle (or member of the Imperial clan) is just another name for a fool. The Vice-President begins by observing that at the present day, such is the degeneracy of the Manchus, one can scarcely find one able man where olden times there were a hundred. the first place, he says, these much vaunted Government achools are in ruins to which fact he attributes the apathetic indolence of both scholars and preceptors. We should be disposed to take the converse view of the question. It seems to us that but thanks to the measures taken by the it is the anathy and indelence of the schoolpeople that has permitted the schools to become so filapidated. In the record may now be hoped that unless unexpected place he charges the tutors with dishonesty complications arise, the works will be com- in making official returns of the scholars under their tuition. In the third place, the unfair privileges which a Manchu enjoys over a Chinese in his official carcer

render it unnecessary that he should put

himself to any exertion to get on, and

consequently he becomes lazy, looking

on his promotion as a simple matter of

course. A Manchu boy will purchase

his first appointment for some tritling

sum before he is sixteen years old

and from that time he closes his books

for over. He is then rapidly pushed on, and finds himself a Censor or a Taotai of the Sub-director of a Court at the Capital The result of this is evident. Unable oven to draft the commonest despatch, he is a the mercy of his Secretary, and unless man of great force of character, which by his education he hardly can be, becomes the instrument of those glaring abuses which, as the Memorialist says, disgrace of this part of Formosa, and the importance the public service. The Memorialist puts all these facts plainly before the Emperor, and in so doing renders a service to the state. The Manchus, with some few illustrions exceptions, are fast assuming the character of drones. Now it cannot be said that the heads of the Imperial Family set a bad example in this respect. The Manchu dynasty may not be a model of enlightened government, but at any rate they are energetic enough. The Empress-Regent, capricious and morally lax as she is said to be, is a hard worker. No one will deny that she exerts herself, or reproach her with being a reine fainéante. the Prince of Kung takes an active and laborious part in state of affairs, while the Emperor's father and the Prince of Tun Among the high Ministers of State we have

clearly shown to be the case at present. says a tecent woman sitting pelow the A culpur was recently tried in a German court of justice for murder and robbery. the crowning situation of the piece being a The judge, before summing up the evidence combat in a rock pass between a lion and for the jury's consideration, asked the pritwenty tons of coals he had purchased steep ascent, and is about to spring from himself. "Only this, your honour." reits summit upon his fee, when the man plied the latter; "it was not a murder, but remember him by."

THE PIRATE HWANG CHIN-MAN. ' Mr Alfred E. Hippisley, Ac ing Commissioner of Customs, appends the following account of the notorious Pirate Hwang boat Chao-neu, Captain Yeh, was ordered to sitting in conclave, perhaps, among the proceed against the pirates. On arriving at patriarchs of Mery, or struggling with the Chin-man, to his report on the trade of Wenchow for 1881 :--

were organised with such daring and skill, be held to ransom. If he succeeded in lying in the grass, decapitated.

100 of the Government troops were killed | Hsiang Haino-mei, was also arrested a short or wounded, and Hwang Chin-man made while since in the Yoch'ing district, and good his escape without the loss of one of sent to Wenchow, where, on the 8th Jan. his followers. During the past year, how- of this year, he underwent the same punishever, his proceedings have been charac- ment. terised by an audacity previously unknown. and which has caused something like nanic among the officials along the seaboard. In lessness committed. were plundered off Chunen, in the Yah. what object the muskets were intended. wan district. Two gunboats were despatch-

as these latter were sighted, one of the gunboats turned and escaped, and her companion, being insufficiently aunified and the captain and all his crew, with three exceptions, were put to the sword. A few days afterwards the piratical boats were seen in the neighbourhood with colours flying, the ensigns hearing the characters Prince Chin-man. On the 24th July, the district prison at Linhul was britten open and the prisoners, some 20 robbers, released. Two days later the Likin station at Haitien. on the confines of the Fenhew a and Ninghai districts, was attacked, the official in charge hung to a hock by his nose, and everything in the station carried off. On the 28th, the district warehouse for tributegrain at Linhai was plundered, and nearly \$1,000 carried off. On the 27th August, Hwang Chin-man

made a descent upon Hwachiao, to revenge himself upon the military officer who had arrested him years previously. In the general exodus which news of the pirate fleet's approach had caused, this officer had, however, fled. Among the few who remained was the Assistant Magistrate who. on the occasion of Hwang's arrest years before, had obtained his release, and who now thought he could have nothing to fear from one to whom he had rendered so great a service. He was, however, mistaken, He was massacred, together with the whole of his family. His gorvants and everything of value, whether Government or private property, were carried off by the pirates. and the buildings were razed to the ground, The pirates did not leave till the following day, and then did so boldly, with colours

Manchus ought to be our helots instead of our masters;" and they should be alive to put here is one that is quite true apout him. the fact that there is nothing likelier to family raised \$500, but while negotiations globe. There is nothing now which the shake their present basis of power than permitting their youth to degenerate in off K'an men, and at once engaged them. condition of foreign nations as well as of The pirates, half their fleet having been our own; to draw the true lessons of exlost, and their chief, Hwang Chin-man, ample on warning from distant events, being wounded, drew off into the neigh- which in former times we should have been and thus on to the end." The words in Wong Ayau, an order on his godown for an Arab chief. The lion scrambles up a soner whether he had anything to say for bouring creeks, and, under cover of night, content to hear of in a very second-hand succeeded in slipping past the gunboats. and imperfect way. But our Press is alive They made for Ch han-tung men, in the to everything now; and when there falls on brings him down with a well-aimed shot, a suicide." Judge: "How do you make Yoch ing district, the garrison of which The part of the lion has been sustained that out?" Prisoner 1 In this way, your place fied at their approach. The pirates our human brotherhood home to all, then Oxiordshire. most successfully by a trained sympast honour. The deceased, for years before landed, abandoning their vessels, and, named Alexeivitch until about a forthight his death, went about everywhere saying aided by a native guide, succeeded in mak- has entwined itself with our existence, till ago, when that artist auddenly fell ill, and that he was determined to put an end to ing good their excape into the hill country the electric wires seem the very nerves of the management was compelled to entrust himself; but he never had the courage to to the rear, carrying their leader on an imdo so. At last his irresolution moved me provised litter. In the meanwhile, rein- corner of the earth the self-same thrill of it at a few hours' notice. When the time to pity; so, to save him from disappoint. forcements of Government troops had been arrived for his debut he bounded on the ment, and, more especially, from being burried up, but the night being dark and a as he ought to have been. He could read stage with admirable vigour, and souttled worse than his word, I suicided him." heavy storm raging, they soon abandoned up the cliff in irreproachable style. But Judge: "That is all very well; but what the pursuit. Had the troops pressed for. States, with much curiosity and interest. Dora. livered that only twenty tons had been when the Arab chief discharged his musket, made you take his watch?" Prisoner: ward, it seems probable that they might at livered that only twenty tons had been the lion, utterly thrown off his guard by purchased. After he had stated that he the lion, utterly thrown off his guard by the lion, utterly thrown off his guard by the lion of the Special Correspondent. There is, Voizetsen (s.) the report, stood erect on his hinder paws, watch. I did, and so I very naturally put entire band, for their ammunition was exwatch. I did, and so I very naturally put hausted, they were dispirited by the wound thought that the public, through the

carry him. Since that day Hwang Chin- geographical discovery, or even of active man has not, I believe, personally lod any benevolence, that its representatives are

K'an mon, the captain learned that the fevers of Zanzibar and the Congo, or with place had just been visited by them, but the ice of Polar Seas, or scanning the des-Considerable trouble has been caused that at the approach of the gunboat they perate charges of Plevus, or carrying an during the past year to the authorities of had; retired up a creek, with all speed. both this profecture and that (the T'aichow) Taking with him his brother, two officers, nations at Sedan. One likes to think that immediately adjacent to its northern 10 of his own crew, and a company of some spectator of our own race, is always boundary, by the depredations both on land Wenchow braves (40 rank and file and their present when history is in the making and and by sen, of a pirate robber named Hwang officers), he started in pursuit by boat, and Chin-man, or Wang Yittien or of hands of Major Tsao, of the Yoch'ing garrison, was no one elso ventures to stand, except at the desperadoes recognising him as their no- to support him on shore with a body of 100 call of urgent duty, or in the futy of the minal chief. Some years ago, it appears, men. The pirates, being close pressed, fight, there is sure to be in the thick of this man was arrested by the military as abandoned their boats and fled inland. one of a band who had committed serious Ceptain Yeh then landed his men and for trial. The Assistant Magistrate there, siderable distance into a wooden and difficult one of constant interest, of growing power. however, came forward to guarantee his country, they met, as though by chance, an and, like all positions of power, it carries honesty, and he was discharged. To un- individual who was at the time supposed to with it its own responsibilities; its own: derstand his subsequent career it is neces- be a peasant but who turned out to be one temptations. Even in private life there Between the On river on the south and the tioned as to the whereabouts of these Chriso river on the north, and running latter, he professed to know where they some unkindly gossip. How much stronger most turbulent character. Law can scarcely robber-chief named Hsiang Mong mei, and wealthier inhabitants, around its out- worsted. Not suspecting treachery, Captain the haste of composition, it must be hard and attended with such marked success, He did not, however, fall. He shouted its material succour, but to give a sense o that he rapidly gained a most unenviable to the Yocking and Wenchow troops to printy and stability to the whole profes notoriety; and in the course of time became advance to the attack; but they lost no sion." recognised as their leader by the other time in placing as wide a distance as possirobber-chiefs, who had, it is said, a fol- ble between the robbers and Themselves. lowing of nearly 4,000 men, armed with The officers and men of the gunboat seem muskets and well supplied with ammunition. | to have rallied bravely round their captain. In spite, however, of this nominal chief- and his brother carried him some distance : tainship, the bands seem to act independent- but the robbers, seeing that the troops had but Hwang Chin-man was thus able to ! fled, sallised forth in overpowering numbers. increase largely his own personal bands, and and the ammunition of the gunboat men to raise the number of his own piratical being exhausted, and some of their party craft to eleven sail. On land he seems to being already wounded, they and their have confined his operations to the attack officers were forced to abandon Captain and robbery of official yamens, Likin offices. Yeh and also seek safety in flight. A force grain-tribute warehouses, and pawnshops, from the gunboat set forth next morning or to the seizure of wealthy individuals to to search for the captain. He was found capturing officials or literati, he executed perished a young and very promising officer. them with seant ceremony; but the lower His head was subsequently recovered by a classes and small traders remained unusoles. payment, it is said, of \$50 to the natives. ted, and even assistance was readily given | Two of the robbers were captured, but one by him to those in distress. On sea he was so badly wounded that he died shortly allowed junks belonging to his native pre- lafter. The Chao-wa, then returned to fecture, Taichow, to pass freely, attacking Wenchow, where a mass was celebrated those only which arrived with produce from | with great ceremony, and the surviving other ports. By such conduct he came to robber executed to propitiate Captam Yeh's be regarded by the populace as the champion | manes. During the Chan-un's absence, 16 of the weak against the strong, and of the robbers who had taken part in the piratical poor against the rich. By them he has attacks in July, already described, had been kept well informed of the movements been captured at Yoch'ing and sent on to of troops, and when hard pressed, has been Wenchow, where they were at once bereadily sholtered or provided with the headed. The expedition above detailed was undoubtedly conducted with rushness Two years ago an expedition on a large and want of forethought, but instances scale was organised from Taichow-fu for almost exactly parallel have occurred within his capture. A thousand Hunan braves | the last few years with disciplined European under Genaral Lo were despatched against troops, led by officers of longer and more him. They drove him and his band into a trained experience than Captain Yeb had. defile in the Yent'ung range, which runs | The supposed leader of the gang who through the tract of desolate country above | killed Captain Yeli (Hsiang Mong-mei) was described; but there the robbers defended some time after acrested in the Hwang-yen themselves with such address that nearly district and beheaded. His brother.

Considerable consternation was caused in Wenchow itself by the discovery in August last that the guns on the city wall and outmany of the outrages which have been com- side the east gate had been spiked, and by mitted, Hwang Chin-man was not, however, the capture, shortly after, in the creek outside personally the leader; but as his name the same gate, of a Taichow hoat laden plone suffices to strike terror, it is made with muskets and ammunition. The crew use of by all gauge, or robbers, and he thus of this boat succeeded in escaping under gains credit for every act of robbery or law- the cover of night when the capture was made), and incorry has failed to discover In the middle of July six trading vessels any clue as to who spaked the gams or for was supposed however, that some of the ed against the pirates; so soon however, robber band contemplated an attack upon the city (tsell. The guards, therefore, at the gates were doubled, stringent orders were issued that the gates should be closed with minimunition, was captured and burnt, at 8 m.m., and the keys carried to the com mandant's yamen; mght patrols were instituted, and fire brigades, aggregating over 1.000 men, were organised

> THE DUKE OF ALBANY ON THE NEWSPAPER PRESS. (Home Paper.)

The Duke of Albany presided on th

24th inst. at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, and, proposing the toast of the evening, said :- "It is with great satisfaction that I come before you to plead the cause of the Newspaper Press Fund, and that I see around me, not only so many distinguished representatives of the Press itself, but so many men of eminence in other walks of life, whose presence here testifies to the widespread, I may say the national, interest which this cause inspires. There can hardly, indeed, be any password to the general good will and gratitude of Englishmen more potent than the name of the Newspaper Press. If we know anything in this country, we know the benefits of a free Press; we know that the gentlemen of the Press are the watchdogs. of civilisation, and that nothing can go wrong anywhere without their uttering warning sound, and very often suggesting some real and practical remedy. The direct social and political power of the Press is a fact which we are none of us likely to forcet for a day. And yet it is the indirect, the educative power of the Press which is, I think, the greatest of all. What gives me most pleasure to observe in the Press is On the 6th September, the Likin station | the increasing accuracy and fulness of the at Chinching, in the T'aip'ing district, was picture which the Press presents to us of all plundered, and the officer in charge carried the complex life and thought and action off and held to ransom for \$2,000. His which are going on upon the surface of the were pending, approach of Government Press does not chronicle-from yesterday vessels forced the pirates to put to sea debates in London or Paris to the latest These vessels were the Arsenal gunboats inquiries into the habits of carthworms, or Yuenk'ai, Fupo, and Chi'an, with the newly-the last photograph taken of the sun. And appointed Prefect of T'aichow, Ch'en Pang- capecially we may claim for our English kan, on board. The gunboats overtook the Prost that it is surpassed by none in its piratical fleet, comprising some 20 vessels, earnest endeavour to understand the real it is that we feel how intimately the Press | Orestes. hope or pain. There is another branch of Ulysses (a) journalism which one cannot help watching, | Priam (s.) come from, he was sentenced to six months' riedly descended the cliff tail formost, amid friend of mine, and I wanted something to their leader had sustained, and income spokesmen of the Press, is taking into its moded in their movements by having to own hands so many works of historical and Carparronshire (s.)

finding the lost, succouring the afflicted, On the 16th September, the Arsenal gun- facing perils, traversing regions unknown; impartial comfort to the wounded of two that in scenes of danger and frenzy, where everything an Englishman with a notebook, whose only object is to see and know. Yes, gentlemen of the Press, your career is may often be a momentary temptation to use some unfair argument, or to repeat must that temptation be to mon-who can punishment than such as lies in the con-

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## Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. Section. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.

2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

5: From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Poddar's Wharf, 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to the Pier, 8. From Pier to East Point.

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